

COUNCIL MEET FEATURES SOLDIER MEMORIAL

THE WEATHER.
FOR INDIANA—Partly cloudy to-
night and Thursday; probably local
showers in North and Central por-
tions.

THE LAKE COUNTY TIMES

VOL. XV, NO. 28. WEDNESDAY JULY 21, 1920. HAMMOND, INDIANA

COUNCIL HAS WARM SESSION

Alderman Heckleman Attacks
Chamber of Commerce for
Action of Memorial

RAILROAD WORKERS INCLINE TO CONSERVATIVE ACTION

R. R. COUNCIL GOES INTO SESSION

No Sporadic Strike By Work-
ers Anticipated By The
"Big Four"

BULLETIN
CHICAGO, July 21.—While the rail-
road brotherhoods were meeting
today to act on a ward of the fed-
eral railroad labor board, a number
of shop craftsmen, whose increases in the
award was thirteen cents an hour,
walked out of the Grand Trunk car-
shops here and went to a meeting of
the "outlaw" union.
As the meeting of the railroad
men involved in the walkout was said
by one of their number to be 900. All
but one of them were declared to be members of the
"outlaw" organizations.

BULLETIN
CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 21.—Dis-
satisfied with the wage awards for rail-
way employees announced by the U. S.
Railroad Labor board, today a pa-
rade in protest against the awards is
planned for late this afternoon.
J. O'Rourke, president of the Cleve-
land Yardmen's association, announced
that the men would not return to work
until their full demands are met; that
organization recognizes the right of
the yardmen to strike. The strike
rights of the yardmen are asking \$1
and \$1.10 per hour. Under the labor board's
award they will receive \$6.35; \$6.45 and
\$5.04 a day.

BULLETIN
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Represent-
atives of railway executives went into
session here today to consider recom-
mendations to be made to the railroads
with regard to increased rates as the
result of the wage increases granted
to railroad labor yesterday by the rail-
road labor board.
The railroad executives are expected
to make a strong plea to the inter-
state commerce commission for in-
creased freight and passenger tariffs
to meet the increased wages.

Big Day For Marion Tomorrow

One Hundred Thousand People Expected to Hear
Harding's Speech.

[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]
MARION, Ohio, July 21.—Service
engagements were scheduled today for
Senator Warren G. Harding and un-
less unexpected callers drop in, the
Republican nominee will spend the day
resting up for the strenuous program
attendant upon the notification cere-
monies tomorrow. A golf match and
a motor ride were scheduled for late
this afternoon.
Arrangements to handle the vast
crowd expected tomorrow were rushed
to completion today. Unless rain in-
tervenes to spoil things, it is antici-
pated that nearly 100,000 persons will
come by rail and motor, by horse and
on foot, to Marion to hear the nominee's
first public utterance since his
nomination.
FEEDING CROWD A PROBLEM
How to care for the number within
the small confines of Marion is a seri-
ous problem to the Marion folk. Tents
are springing up on every vacant lot
and under these thousands will be fed
on barbecued beef and other open air
preparations.
Arrangements have already been com-
pleted for more than 30 special trains
entering Marion tomorrow. The bulk
of the visitors, however, will come by
motor.
The notification committee of which
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massa-
chusetts, is chairman, gathered in Co-
lumbus today and will come to Marion
tomorrow forenoon on a special train.
The committee will be accompanied by
National Chairman Will H. Hays and
most of the men high in the councils
of the Republican party.

Bill May Have Rough Sailing

East Chicago Attorneys Ob-
ject to Lengthening of
Court Terms.

That the bill proposed for passage by
the legislature for the purpose of
lengthening the summer term of the
Hammond superior court may not find
smooth sailing in becoming a law has
developed in the last few days during
which opposition to the measure has
been voiced in several places.
It was planned by the Hammond
members of the bar association to
change the length of the May term
from eight weeks to seventeen weeks so
that the judges in Rooms 1 and 2
might have authority to act on any mat-
ters during the summer instead of being
confined to emergency matters during
the nine weeks vacation as at present.
Word from East Chicago is to the
effect that several attorneys of that city
are opposed to making any changes in
the term length and they say they will
make a strenuous fight against it. At In-
dianapolis when the matter comes be-
fore the legislature, Court attaches are
also not at all jubilant over the pro-
posed change as the long summer vaca-
tion is always counted on by them as
the time in which to dispose of work
which has piled up on their hands dur-
ing the rush of term time.
"I would be in favor of distributing
the long vacation over the year by
lengthening the time between the five
terms, but I am not in favor of holding
court the year around," said one at-
torney today. "As it is," he continued,
"lawyers are not making use of the
time while the court sits. In Room 1
we went through the docket twice dur-
ing the May term."

BETTER POLICE PROTECTION IS NEEDED

Give Men Better Salaries
and We Can Keep Good
Men Says Business Man.

Inadequate police protection is rap-
idly becoming one of the most serious
problems confronting the city accord-
ing to complaints daily arriving at the
office of Mayor Brown.
Last night a gang of hoodlums raid-
ed the restaurant of Sam Skufakias,
corner of Morton and Columbia ayes,
and after smashing furniture and dish-
es, escaped before police arrived. War-
rants sworn out for the arrest of two of
the men, alleged to be members of the
gang, were served this morning. When
arrested in the city court, the men
were dismissed because of lack of evi-
dence.
Fearing that his life and the life of
his family are in jeopardy Mr. Skufa-
kias, today demanded that the men be
held under bonds for surety of the
peace. He said his steps were dogged
by a group of toughs in the neigh-
borhood.
"As for police protection—we have
none. There isn't a policeman tra-
veling a beat in East Hammond at
night. I know there is a shortage
of help. I know that Chief Austgen
is handicapped by lack of men. But
the city must be protected and it
should pay its policemen a living wage
—then it will have men," said Mr.
Skufakias, adding "believe me the sit-
uation is far more serious than the
people think. Let a genuine crisis
arise and see where you'd be. Look
at Robertsdale, a community of sev-
eral thousand and no policeman. Why
there are four other important beats
right here in Hammond where no po-
liceman has set foot for months."

William Kuhn, owner of a State St.
meat market, and who lives at 416
Drackett st., is another worthy citi-
zen. His Buick, a 7 passenger car,
was stolen three weeks ago from the
garage in the rear of his home. "Po-
licemen," say, we don't see a police-
man out here once in a year," said Mr.
Kuhn.
"The city should pay its patrolmen
\$200 a month—then they'd get men
and good men. Imagine a man with
a family living on \$135 a month and
besides that taking his life in his
hands daily. It's too much to ask.
If we don't get more police protection
soon the citizens of this neighborhood
will organize and take it up directly
with the city council."

HAMMOND MEN LEAVE FOR MARION

What's cooler than a front porch in
summer time? And, especially an Ohio
front porch! Add more especially—
but, that last can't be completed until
the return of the Hamilton Club spe-
cial which leaves from Chicago tonight
for Warren G. Harding's home at Mar-
ion.
The run will be made over the Erie.
Stopping at Hammond the train will
pick up a group of the county's liv-
est Republicans—Judge V. S. Reiter,
Dr. H. E. Sharrer, Chas. C. Bon-
ham, Herbert Lamprell, W. S. Paxton
and Joe Todd.
The party will be taken through the
future president's home town, through
his newspaper plant, and will be
shown the new famous "Harding front
porch."
NOTICE
See Brown's Big Jam Sale on anoth-
er page of this paper.

BLACK OAK SCENE NEAR DROWNING

In full view of numerous bathers and
spectators who lined the shore, little 14-
year-old Myrtle Krieger, Hammond,
swimming in the Calumet river at Black
Oak yesterday afternoon, narrowly
escaped drowning when she reached a
point in the river beyond her depth and
becoming frightened sank twice before
help could reach her.
Struggling and screaming in the
water the girl attracted attention of
the spectators, but none of whom seem-
ed to realize the seriousness of the sit-
uation until a man, believed to be Elias
"Red" Condon, rushed into the stream
and grasping the drowning child by the
hair succeeded in getting her to shore.
The girl was revived after a physician
had worked over her for an hour.
A small water spaniel belonging to
that child swam to her aid and tried in
vain to rescue her. It was found that
the dog had torn the girl's bathing suit
from her shoulder in his wild efforts to
save his mistress. Watchers on the
shore saw the dog sing with the girl
when she went down for the second
time. When Condon reached the scene
the loyal spaniel, half-drowned, was
still struggling to reach his mistress.
The girl is the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Christopher Krieger, Krieger is
engineer at the Hammond building.
The rescuer left without revealing his
identity.

GAS RATE HEARING ON TODAY

In a sweltering room in the Ham-
mond Superior court building, city at-
torneys of Hammond, Whiting and
East Chicago, met this afternoon with
representatives of the Northern Ind-
iana Gas & Electric Co., to thresh out
the question of increased gas rates
for the winter. The present rate of \$1
per thousand cubic feet, charged for
every 1,000 feet up to 30,000 feet a
month, is the amount paid by the av-
erage household. Considering action
taken by the Public Service Commis-
sion, who will decide the rate increase
on petitions filed by the company from
other Indiana cities it is highly prob-
able that the rate here will be boosted.
The increase may range from 25 to 50
cents per 1,000 feet, it is understood.
A. E. Johnson, member of the pub-
lic service commission before whom
the hearing will be conducted, had not
arrived from Indianapolis at a late
hour this afternoon. Judge W. W.
McMahon, Hammond city attorney, and
John C. Hall, city attorney, of Whit-
ing, arrived at the court room before
others had put in an appearance. Rep-
resenting the Northern Indiana Gas &
Electric Co. were S. E. Mulholland, of
Fort Wayne, vice-president of the
company; W. A. McInerney, Sr. Bend
company attorney; B. A. Shearon, of
Hammond, comptroller and Morse Del-
plain, Hammond, vice-president of the
company.
The company asserts that labor, oil,
coke and other materials costing 300
per cent more than they did when the
present rate was fixed necessitates a
new scale, if the company is to main-
tain its former high standard of ser-
vice.
Judge W. W. McMahon will attack
the petition of the company for an in-
crease on 6 counts, one of which al-
leges that the company's petition does
not reveal any emergency dire enough
to force a rate increase.

GEORGE W. GREEN NOW IN BUSINESS

EVANSVILLE, Ind., July 21.—G. W.
Green, formerly federal agent in the
Hammond district, who resigned re-
cently as federal agent, is interested
with an Fickler in the Paul-Pick-
erill Music Company, recently incor-
porated here for \$50,000. Van Fickler
was the principal government witness
in the cases of Edgar Schmitt, for-
merly chief of police, and other local
police officials, tried and found guilty
in the federal court at Indianapolis
last week for liquor transportation.
Schmitt was sentenced to two years
in the Federal Prison at Atlanta on
the charge of conspiracy to violate
the Reed amendment. Fred Ossenberg,
local republican boss, was sentenced
to one year in the federal prison but
appealed.
Green worked up the cases against
the local men, having spent several
months here gathering evidence for
the federal grand jury which result-
ed in the returning of eighty indict-
ments against Evansville men.

POLICE HEAD ROBBED OF HIS AUTO

Art Martell, chauffeur of the Indiana
Harbor fire department, lost \$50 and
Chief of Police Ed. O'Donnell lost a
good Buick automobile last evening at
the same time when auto thieves held
up Martell and after taking his money
forced him to get out of the machine
and drove away. The robbery occur-
ed in Chicago, about seven o'clock in
broad daylight.
Martell had driven the chief's car to
Chicago on a business and pleasure
trip and was on 46th street, slow-
ing up for Grand avenue when three
men stepped on the running board
and one said: "Going south?" at the
same time Martell felt a gun in his
ribs and received orders to pull over
to the curb. One of the men then took
the wheel and Martell was seated be-
tween the other two in the rear seat.
After driving around for a short time
they dropped Martell at 49th and West-
ern and gave him two dollars for car
fare home. They took his name and
address and promised to notify him
later where the car could be found,
saying they wanted only to "gout and
clean up on some fellow."

OLD SETTLERS' MEETING

CROWN POINT, Ind., July 21.—Those
interested in the Old Settlers' and His-
torical Association of Lake County, are
requested to meet in the Assembly
Room of the Public Library in Crown
Point at 2 p. m., Saturday, July 31st,
1920, to plan for the annual meeting.

UTTER LACK OF CONCERN OVER ELECTION

Think Harding-Cox Issues Will
Soon Sink Into In-
significance

BY WILLIAM PHILIP SIMMS
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]
WASHINGTON, July 21.—Despite the
fact that the political battle beginning
this week in Ohio is first and fore-
most to settle America's foreign rela-
tions policy, Washington's diplomatic
corps is watching the contest with an
utter lack of concern.
European diplomats accredited to
this country admit they are watching
the spread of war in Europe rather
than the struggle between Senator
Warren G. Harding, republican, and
Gov. James M. Cox, democrat, for the
presidency of the U. S.
EXPECT BIG CRISIS
Some of them privately confess the
belief that before the winner shall
have been in the White House a year
the world will have reached such a
crisis through new wars or other alarm-
ing circumstances, that the issues over
which Gov. Cox and Senator Harding
are now fighting, will have sunk into
insignificance. And the new president
whether Cox or Harding, will have to
face the new issue on his own, aided
only by his own native initiative and
the help of the men he has gathered
about him.
WONT MAKE ANY DIFFERENCE
Opinion among members of the for-
eign colony here apparently is that
regardless of whose fault it is, peace
already has been so long delayed that,
so far as the world is concerned, it
makes slight difference which man is
elected president of this particular
country. Russia and Poland, they
point out are already at war and what-
ever its outcome may be, Europe and
Byzantine America, will have reach-
ed the consequences long before the new
president shall have commenced to
function in Washington.
FOUR WARS EVEN IN TURKEY
Four wars are going on inside the
Turkish empire, they argue. The
Turks against the Greeks in Anatolia;
the Turks against the Greeks in Thrace;
the Arabs against the French in
Syria and lastly, the invasion of
Armenia by the eleventh army of the
soviet. Anything, they aver, can
grow out of that one situation before
the foreign policy of the U. S. can
be determined by an election.

Lion Store To Picnic Tomorrow

From bundle-girl to floor-walker and
from office boy to owners, employees of
the Lion Department store, tomorrow
will step out. The occasion is the an-
nual picnic of the store employees.
Maizie and Jane and Bill and Jack
and the scores of others will close shop
Thursday and boarding buses chartered
saw at the Gary Interurban station
on Sibley street, at 9 o'clock in the
morning, will head off to Flint lake.
Besides boating, swimming, dancing,
baseball and other sports several
athletic contests have been scheduled.
There'll be:
Married ladies, 50 yard dash.
Single ladies, 100 yard dash.
Mens 100 yard dash.
Boys 50 yard dash.
Girls 50 yard dash.
Ladies gunny sack race.
Mens gunny sack race.
Little tot race.
Tug-of-war—and that ain't all.
Knoll's orchestra will furnish the
dance music.

SHAMROCK TRAILING RESOLUTE

NEW YORK, July 21.—The U. S. navy
blimp C-10, with several newspaper
correspondents on board, observing the
race between Resolute and Shamrock
IV, fell nearly 1,000 feet into Jamaica
Bay today. None of those on board
were injured, however. The blimp was
to be a complete wreck.
BULLETIN
At 1:50 both yachts were still stand-
ing off shore for the mark. Shamrock
was being eased and her club top sails
had shaken nearly all the time. The
breeze had increased to 12 knots and
it was grand sailing, the best of the
series. Resolute was nearly half a
mile ahead. They had five miles to go
to reach the turning point.
At 2:10 p. m. Resolute was with 2 1/2
miles of the turning mark and a half
mile ahead of Shamrock. The wind
was full 12 knots and the regatta com-
mittee started back for the finish. At
2:17 p. m. Resolute was within a mile
of the mark and seemed to have the
race well in hand, barring accidents.
BY JACK VEIOCK
[STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE]
ABOARD U. S. S. DESTROYER
GOLDSMITH, Off Sandy Hook, N. J.,
July 21.—(By Wire)—Shamrock IV
and Resolute started their third and
what may be their final race for the
Americas cup here at noon, Eastern
standard time today. A victory for Sir
Thomas Lipton's big green yacht to-
day means that the trophy goes back
to Great Britain.
Shamrock crossed the line first,
slightly ahead of Resolute.
The start of the race had been de-
layed an hour by the regatta com-
mittee in the hope that a stiffer breeze
would put in an appearance. When
the race started about a three knot
wind was blowing, but it gave prom-
ise of picking up later.
The weather was hazy around the
starting point. Not nearly as many
eight-seen craft were on hand for
today's race, the defeat of Resolute
apparently having a discouraging ef-
fect.
Today's race was a 15-mile beat
south by west and return. The 15-
mile mark was set off Sabley Park,
N. J. Just before the boats crossed
the starting line today Shamrock set
a bay jib top sail. Ten minutes later
Resolute sent up a number two jib
top sail. Shamrock at once heeled
down her baby and followed Resolute
with the same kind of a head sail.

Shamrock Trailing Resolute

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ing off shore for the mark. Shamrock
was being eased and her club top sails
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REVENUE SHARP A WIDE TRAVELER

Former Hammond Pastor
Has Covered 20,000 Miles
Since First of April.

Many friends of Rev. C. J. Sharp of
this city, who have wondered where he
is will be interested in the following
letter from him dated Seattle:
I discover that some of the Hammond
folks seem to wonder what has become
of your humble servant and one time
cockicker. Wishing to be known as
yet alive and of Hammond will say
that my address is still 520 Summer
street, Hammond, Ind., with a rather
busy office at 186 State street. Here I
drop in to stir things up occasionally
and have perpetrated some 16,000 letters
since March 1.
In addition I have been somewhat on
the go. When I get home from this
particular trip, I shall have travelled
somewhat over 20,000 miles since April
1, and shall have been in or across
every state west of the Mississippi river
except four and have made a good many
appointments in six states and one
Canadian province east of the Missis-
sippi. From Toronto to New Mexico,
Washington and Oregon and Inter-
mediate jaunts has taken some hopping.
Have been making Washington and Ore-
gon for two weeks and am leaving Seat-
tle in 30 minutes to go by ocean steamer
to San Francisco and Santa Cruz. Am
seeing the sights between times, am
having a fine time, and am entirely
satisfied with the way my job is going
over. Will hit for home in 10 days.
Thus I am accounted for.
C. J. SHARP.

AMERICAN PLANE CO. DEVELOPS FRICTION

One Faction Tries to Lock
the Other Faction Out
Of Factory.

[SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]
WHITING, Ind., July 21.—The body
of the late Frank B. Lewis, superin-
tendent of the Whiting plant of the
Standard Oil Co., arrived in Chicago
yesterday accompanied by Mrs. Kath-
erine Lewis, his wife. The funeral
services will be held from his home,
345 LaPorte ave., at 9:30 to-
morrow. Rev. Charles Trueblood of-
ficiating, at 11:45 the remains will be
sent to Orrville, N. Y., via the New
York Central for interment.
Another indication of the past ac-
tivities of the decedent will be seen
at the funeral when the newly or-
ganized Refinery band in which Mr.
Lewis took so much enthusiastic inter-
est will play funeral music. Mr. Lewis
had been made president of the
musical organization which made its
first public appearance on July 4.

ADAM GERLACH DEAD IN FLORIDA

CROWN POINT, Ind., July 21.—Word
was wired here from Florida to relat-
ives of the death of Adam Gerlach,
a prominent Lake county man and re-
sident of this place for many years,
on Tuesday. His death was not un-
expected as his relatives had been ad-
vised of the serious nature of his ill-
ness. Rev. P. N. Guthrie having
been with him for the past six weeks.
He died at his winter home at Camp
Walton, Florida, death being caused
from the fracture of the hip. Mr.
Gerlach was 74 years of age and was
a well known and successful farmer
being also a life insurance agent. He
was the father of 12 children, 12 of
whom survive. The remains will be
shipped here for burial.
Don't get left. See me now. "Dibbs
the Coal Man." Phone 4. adv.

5 P.M. NEWS FLASHES

BULLETIN
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
CHICAGO, July 21.—Heads of the
sixteen railway brotherhoods this
afternoon asked for a re-hearing
before the U. S. railroad board of
certain parts of the wage award
made public by the board yester-
day.
An audience to the union heads
was granted by a vote of the board
after the request of the men had
been submitted to Judge R. M.
Barton, chairman of the body.
BULLETIN
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
ST. LOUIS, MO., July 21.—What
appeared to be a general and au-
thorized strike of bituminous min-
ers was spreading rapidly over
southern Illinois coal fields.
The West. Frankfort reported the
strike which began there several
days ago had spread and that
every mine in that section was
closed down.
BULLETIN
[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
COLUMBUS, O., July 21.—James
M. Cox, presidential nominee, will
begin his speaking campaign in
real earnest about August 17, with
a tour of the big doubtful states
of the middle west and the east
according to plans agreed upon to-
day. Early in September he will
enter upon a whirlwind trip
through the west.

REFINERY BAND TO PLAY AT FUNERAL

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FIENDISH CRIME IS CHARGED

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
RALEIGH, N. C., July 20.—Dennis
Vesley, George Troxler and Arthur
Lee, three negroes suspected of crim-
inal assault on Mrs. A. A. Riddle, wife
of a prominent citizen of Alamance
county and an expectant mother, were
brought to Raleigh on a special train
this forenoon under a heavy guard and
placed in the state prison for safe
keeping.

PASSES PRIMARY REPEALING LAW

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21.—The
Grayson-Laughlin bill repealing the
primary election law was passed by the
lower house of the Indiana legisla-
ture today. The vote was 63 to 12. The
bill, a house measure, would abolish the
law requiring the holding of primary
conventions and elections by political
parties for the nomination of candi-
dates.

Alderman Heckleman Attacks Chamber of Commerce for Action of Memorial

Leaping to his feet last night after
Attorney Jesse E. Wilson, represent-
ing the Hammond Chamber of Com-
merce, had presented a resolution voic-
ing the sentiment of the Board of Di-
rectors of that organization, against
the proposed memorial building and
asking the City Council to defer ac-
tion on the improvement for at least
one year, Alderman Louis Heckleman,
of the seventh ward, in an impassioned
flow of words, raised against the
Chamber of Commerce, against Mr.
Wilson, and against all opponents of
the proposed memorial building and
wound up his heated remarks with the
trust that "these gentlemen repre-
senting the Chamber of Commerce will
remember what one of our prominent
citizens said in Liberty Hall during the
loan drives when he asserted that any
man who took a contrary stand on
action designed as beneficial or in
honor of our soldiers was pro-German
and should—"

HAD TO STOP FOR BREATH
Heckleman stopped only to catch
his breath. Accepting the silence of
his colleagues as evidence of their ap-
proval of his remarks he switched to
a different subject and for five min-
utes levelled a barrage of personal-
ities at Mr. Wilson, Dave Emery and
other members of the Chamber of Com-
merce who Heckleman asserted were
men lobbying at Indianapolis in their
own interests and to the detriment of
the other citizens of the city.

TABLES THE RESOLUTION
Council after a bitter fight, decided
to table the resolution of the Cham-
ber of Commerce for thirty days.
"That merely means putting off for
another month a question that ought to
be settled now," said Alderman J. V.
Keeler, who supported the resolution,
which pointed out that in view of the
new fire alarm plant, deep sewer sys-
tem, new school buildings, street im-
provements and other essential city
project should be laid over for at least
a year. Participants for and against
the building assert that work will be-
gin immediately to line up city ad-
ministration on the question. A bitter fight
is promised.

WANT BOULEVARD SYSTEM
Led by James R. Reilly, 487 Summer
st., sixty property owners of Summer
ave. and a like number from Truman
ave. petitioned council to change the
names of their thoroughfares to Sum-
mer and Truman boulevards. The ob-
ject is to safe-guard paving of the
streets which it is said, the property
owners have recently installed at great
expense to themselves. Alderman
Frank Martin of the ninth ward stood
not see the light. He voted "no" be-
cause he said the petition as drawn
would make Truman avenue a boulev-
ard the whole distance of the street—
a "foolish thing." Alderman Pat
Reilly declared he "always was in
favor of a boulevard system and now
is the time to start it." The
petition was referred to the street and
alley committee with instructions to
authorize the city attorney to draw up
an ordinance regulating traffic on all
boulevards in the city.

EMPLOYMENT REPORT
The harmonious of present day pros-
perity exemplified in the report of
Ed. Kroer, superintendent of the free
employment agency was read to the
council. The report shows that during
the month of June 151 registered for
work; 196 employers wanted help; 145
were given jobs; and of the 145 a total
of 127 were placed and accepted the
work offered.
Then Alderman Martin roused
drowsy councilmen with a spirited
harangue on "the miserable method
(Continued on page five)

AMERICAN PLANE CO. DEVELOPS FRICTION

One Faction Tries to Lock
the Other Faction Out
Of Factory.

[SPECIAL TO THE TIMES]
WHITING, Ind., July 21.—The town
has been much excited over the mis-
understanding that has developed be-
tween the officers and stock holders
of the American Plane Co. The trou-
ble began last Sunday evening when
one faction being suspicious of the
other fellows asked Marshal Duck-
worth to put a guard at the factory
to keep the other fellows out. Mar-
shal Duckworth deputized Peter Stan-
ley and when J. G. Lee and two sons
appeared at the factory some time in
the night Mr. Stanley told them they
could not enter the building. They
resented this order and Warren Lee
struck Stanley in the face, but Mr.
Stanley prevented them from enter-
ing.
Monday, Stanley swore out a warrant
for the arrest of Lee and his two sons
and yesterday morning Warren Lee
came into town and the hunt began.
It kept the marshal and his deputies
busy for several hours before Lee was
found in hiding and arrested and taken
to Crown Point and lodged in jail at
that place. His trial will be held be-
fore Judge Kemp. J. G. Lee and his
older son are still in Chicago and have
not been served with the warrant.

PASSES PRIMARY REPEALING LAW

[INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE]
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 21.—The
Grayson-Laughlin bill repealing the
primary election law was passed by the
lower house of the Indiana legisla-
ture today. The vote was 63 to 12. The
bill, a house measure, would abolish the
law requiring the holding of primary
conventions and elections by political
parties for the nomination of candi-
dates.